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Count Your Blessings.

WHAT a sermon to be put in-
to three words, "count your
blessings." Can you hear? Can
you see? Have you the use of
your faculties and can you walk
and work? Is it only Thanks-
giving season that we think of
these things and for a day feel
truly thankful for the privileges
that we enjoy and the health
that permits us to meet the obli-
gations as regards our daily life
and the welfare of our families?
We live in such a rush that we
have no time to realize that
these things which we accept so
thoughtlessly are God given and
we should make every day
Thanksgiving day. It is not so
much the fault of the recipient
of these blessings—forgetting
that we are debtors—but our
excuse is that we have always
enjoyed them and we are hur-
rying to accomplish things and do
not stop in the mad rush of
affairs to take more than a year-
ly inventory of what we have
received in the past.

Stop and make an itemized
account of your mental and
physical chattels and be thank-
ful 365 days in the year.

ONE of our most valued local
exchanges advises the women
not to begin sharpening their
pencils with the expectation
that they will be permitted to
vote at the spring election to be
held on the first Monday in
April next, for the alleged rea-
son that, even if the suffrage
amendment is embodied in the
constitution, as it probably is,
they will not be allowed to vote
before the spring of 1914. Our
contemporary gravely states
that the adoption of the amend-
ment merely authorizes the
legislature to enact a law giving
the woman the right of franchise
and until such legislation has
been enacted they will not be
permitted to vote. This may be
good enough "newspaper law,"
but it is not the law of the courts
and the people. The constitu-
tion is the supreme law of the
courts and the people. The
constitution is the supreme law
of the state and is above all the
statute laws that may be enacted
by the legislature. The section
amended by the recent vote of
the electors, being section one
of article three, confined the
right of suffrage to the male
inhabitants of the state. The
amendment simply strikes out
the word "male" and wherever
the word "he" occurs in the
original section, the amended
section reads "he or she." If
the amendment is declared to
have been adopted, no other
action is required to endow our
wives, mothers, sisters and
sweethearts, who possess the
qualifications of male electors
citizenship, residence, etc., with
the same voting rights now
possessed by the so called
"lords of creation." Don, you
are "off the rug."

ONE of the shortest and bloodi-
est wars in history is about to
end according to dispatches from
the far east. Arraigned on one
side were Bulgaria, Servia, Mon-
tenegro and Greece; on the other,
Turkey. Hostilities were begun

October 3, and the Turks have
not won a single engagement
since that time. European Tur-
key has fallen into the hands of
the allies with the exception of
Constantinople and a thirty-mile
square patch adjoining it. It is
estimated that \$150,000,000 has
been spent on the struggle, not
counting injury to trade and
destruction to property.

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS,
in commenting on the "divorce
evil" says: We have far more
of a marriage evil than we have
a divorce evil. Breaking a
family certainly is not any more
important than making a family.
Yet, while we surround the
breaking with legal formality
and a general community over-
sight we let the making of it—
the act of marriage—go almost
unnoticed except for a few
restrictions that decency com-
pels us to impose.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Wilson is to
be the recipient of a valuable
cow, which will be given him by
William Galloway of Waterloo,
Iowa, who is following the ex-
ample of Senator Stephenson of
Wisconsin who made President
Taft a present of Pauline Wayne,
one of his Wisconsin herd.

HOW "PEP" DISMOUNTED.

S. A. Paper, who is chopped down to
"Pep" by his intimate friends, met with
a painful accident a short time ago, so
says the Hyda Park, (Cal.) Herald, a
paper from his home town. He fell
from his bicycle and hurt his ankle
quite badly, cracking a bone and sus-
taining a bad sprain. He will be
disabled for some time on account of it.
May he soon be able to resume his
duties in his barber shop is the hope of
his Paw Paw friends, and this moral is
laid down to him: Get rid of the wheel,
walk, and go home before dark.

PLEASE HELP A GOOD CAUSE.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold a
rummage sale on November 29. They
will occupy the Masonic room next door
to The True Northerner and the place
will be open at 9:00 o'clock a. m. This
will be a good thing for people who
want to buy cheap clothing. A great
many things that have been given are
nearly as good as new and everything
will be serviceable. The object is of
double benefit.

The proceeds of the sale will go into
the treasury of the W. R. C. to be used
for furnishings for the new hall; this
will be a good cause to boost, but a
more important side of the object is
this: Good clothing will be sold at a
very low figure and some one will get
the benefit of the thoughtfulness of
the women who have it in charge. Please
contribute—please patronize.

John Dunham of Sturgis, Mr. and
Mrs. Dorcy of Hartford, Dr. E. Sage
and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage of Kala-
mazoo and Patrick Sage and family of
Gobleville were among others from out
of town who attended the funeral of
Miss Genevieve Ryan on Wednesday.

GOOD PUZZLE TO WORK OUT

Occupation In Enforced Idleness Is
Good Test of One's Knowledge
of the Bible.

Evidently the matter of occupation
when one is confined indoors is a
problem to the Swiss as well as to
other people. The Bonne Revue comes
forward with an answer to the ques-
tion: "What are we to do indoors?"
Instead of bemoaning the inclement
weather it says people should solve
the following problem:

Divide the number of Job's camels
before they were captured by the
Chaldeans by the number of men sent
to take Jeremiah out of the dungeon;
add to the quotient the number of
lords entertained at Balthazar's feast.
Subtract from the sum the number of
just persons who could have saved
Sodom. Multiply by David's age when
he commenced to reign. Divide by the
number of Phillistines that Samson
slew with the ass's jawbone. Sub-
tract the number of Solomon's songs;
multiply by the number of days dur-
ing which Job did not speak to his
friends. Subtract the number of fish
taken in the miracle of Jesus fishing.
Add to the result the number of
prophets hidden by Abdias. Subtract
the number of ungrateful lepers healed
by Jesus, and you will have a mys-
terious figure contained in the Apo-
calypse.

Food for Reflection.

In Los Angeles the other day a shop-
girl was hurrying to her work when
her hat blew off and an automobile
ran over it. She got permission from
her employer to go back, and on the
way met three men, one of whom was
carrying the wrecked hat. As he re-
turned it he gave the girl a \$20 bill.
The other men "chipped in" \$15
apiece. Thereupon the girl went at
once and bought a \$50 hat. "I've al-
ways wanted one like that," she said,
with a smile, "but I never dreamed I
should have one." There are several
aspects of the incident that are worth
thinking about.

Don't forget our clearance sale of
china pieces up to 50c at 5 and 10c. At
the Emporium.

RUSSIA'S REAL YELLOW PERIL

Drifting Sands Make Desert of 1,000
Acres of Fertile Farm Lands
Every Year.

"The great enemy comes from the
east. Our yellow peril does not ap-
pear in human shape. It comes in a
much more dangerous and insinuating
form than Mongol invasion. Slowly
but surely it is advancing upon us and
its vanguard has already reached the
gates of Kieff."

Thus spoke some years ago, Vladi-
mir Solovitch, the well-known Russian
scientist, who foresaw the danger to
Russian agriculture of the drifting
masses of sand which are being stead-
ily blown across some of the most
fertile parts of Southern Russia.

The urgent nature of the danger is
once more emphasized by General
Mistchenko, the commander-in-chief
of the Don Cossacks, who has made
a report to the St. Petersburg govern-
ment in which he points out that
every year 1,000 square miles of fertile
land in the Don Province and 1,500
square miles in the government of
Astrakhan are being swallowed up by
the invader and rendered unfit for
cultivation.

During the past year, the drifting
masses have done the greatest damage
within living memory. One large agri-
cultural colony in the Don region has
had to emigrate in a westward direc-
tion for the fourth time in fifty years.
General Mistchenko urgently advo-
cates afforestation as the only way
to stem the spread of the sand plague.
The cost, it is figured, would only
amount to a fraction of the \$750,000
which is now lost every year to Rus-
sian agriculture.—New York Sun.

Pass the Bouquets Now.

Never, never wait for post-mortem
praise. Speak the kind words which
love prompts, and remember that
words of loving kindness are the best
possible tonic which can be given
even to the happiest of the mortals.—
Kate Tannatt Woods.

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These are all new lots that came to us Tuesday
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linery buyer last Monday in the Chicago market.

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winter wear and up to the present time have been very scarce.
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small and medium shapes.